

## FOR HOME READING

### EACH IN HIS OWN NAME.

A fire mist and a planet,  
A crystal and a cell,  
A jellyfish and a saurian  
And caves where the cave men dwell.  
Then a sense of law and beauty  
And a face turned from the cloud—  
Some call it evolution,  
And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,  
The infinite, tender sky;  
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfields  
And the wild geese sailing high  
And all over upland and lowland  
The charm of the goldenrod—  
Some of us call it autumn,  
And others call it God.

Like the tides on a crescent seabeach  
When the moon is new and thin,  
Into our hearts high yearnings  
Come swelling and surging in,  
Come from the mystic ocean,  
Whose rim no foot has trod—  
Some of us call it longing,  
And others call it God.

A plecter frozen on duty,  
A mother starved for her brood,  
Socrates drinking the hemlock  
And Jesus on the rood,  
The million who, humble and nameless  
The straight, hard pathway trod—  
Some call it consecration,  
And others call it God.

—W. H. Carruth in Christian Register.

### The Coming Bicycle.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

The electric bicycle is the latest thing. No more worrying over the century rups, no more dismounting to push the machine up stiff grades, when that comes to pass. And it is declared it will come to pass very soon, not soon enough, perhaps, for this season, but certainly in time for next year's trade. The evolution of the wheel has been a wonderful thing, from the sky-scraper to the safety, to the woman's wheel—which with the enlistment of the whole female world was nothing less than a revolution—to the chainless, and now to the electric. The only drawback to the satisfaction of this announcement is that the electric bike is not an American but a French invention.

### The Gold of Truth.

Credit Lost.

To set one's mind mainly on external dress and show is not a mark of wisdom. Many persons prize the Bible for its costly and beautiful binding, paper and print, but not for its contents. It is the revelation within the book that gives it its value. Any book may have costly and beautiful material in its covers, but no other book is so full of the gold of truth as the Bible. The same is true of any publication—its value is in its matter. The cheap paper back does not alter the intrinsic value of the book. The volume of the finest materials and filled with the most beautiful half-tone pictures is nothing to the weary pilgrim wandering over the trackless desert of Sahara if it tell him not how to find his way. Beautiful sermons are the ones that feed hungry souls.

### Almost a Mile-a-Minute Elevator.

Oakland Times.

Ed H. Benjamin returned the other day from a visit to one of the big mines on the mother lode in Amador county.

"I took a fast ride," he said, "in the Oneida mine. This company has just put in a new hoisting gear which beats anything on the Pacific coast, and there are only one or two mines in the country which have machinery to equal it. I came up 1,500 feet in the shaft in twenty seconds. This is at the rate of almost a mile a minute, and by comparison the swiftest elevators in the tall buildings in San Francisco are slow coaches. When the other mine is in regular operation the cage will run at a speed of thirty miles an hour in lifting ore. This remarkable hoist was manufactured in San Francisco, and seems to embrace no new principle—just a very large drum and the usual cable."

### A Kangaroo Colony Near London.

London Hivelling News.

If we were to break suddenly upon a London cyclist and tell him that within twenty miles of his great city there was a colony of wild kangaroos he would either regard us as perverters of the truth or of being in immediate need of a straitjacket. Yet we are assured on the highest authority that such is the case, the colony existing on Letch Hill common. About fourteen years ago some kangaroos escaped from Wootton house,

where they had been kept in confinement. They took up their quarters near Letch Hill and have remained and multiplied there ever since. It seems strange that such emblems of the far West should exist in a wild state where the great throb of London might almost be felt and where the hum of the wheel during the summer months is almost an unceasing song.

### Drunkenness is Decreasing.

Edward W. Bok in Ladies' Home Journal.

The men and women interested in organized temperance work in this country are, on the whole, very worthy people. They are sincere, energetic and well-meaning. But sometimes they lack that nicety and wisdom of judgment which is absolutely necessary in organized effort in order that the surest success may be won. They sometimes, unfortunately, allow their zeal to run away with them. This tendency was recently shown in one of their official statements which bewailed the startling growth of intemperance in America during the year 1897. Many good people, to whom the circular containing this statement is sent, will be prone to believe this assertion. They have not the means at hand by which to verify such statement, and will be made uncomfortable by it, whereas, in reality, exactly the opposite is the truth. There has never been a time in America when every indication pointed so strongly to a decrease of intemperance as at present. There has never been so little drinking as at present, and never such a strong tendency toward moderation in quarters where alcoholic indulgence is general. This is a fact impossible to controvert, because the most careful figures bear out this very hopeful statement.

### A Peculiar Controversy.

New York Sun.

Only a few days ago the loss of a valuable diamond bracelet was advertised, and a reward of \$100 was offered for its recovery. The loser, whose name was attached to the advertisement, was a woman known for her wealth, her elaborate toilets and her considerate treatment of her six French bull terriers, which are lodged in an up-town hotel at an expense that would support a family. A week passed and the bracelet was not returned, although it was supposed to have been lost between the owner's hotel and a point only a few blocks distant. Then, when there seemed to be little hope of its recovery, a servant in the hotel found it under a table in the hotel, where it had lain all the time. To the servant's astonishment the owner, who had been generous to her on many occasions, insisted that the girl should accept the reward of \$100. The girl, in turn, caused as much surprise when she positively refused to accept the money, and raised the somewhat complicated objection that she was doing only what her customary liberal tips called for when she found the bracelet and was, therefore, entitled to nothing more. She was steadfast in her refusal, and the owner of the recovered treasure was just as firm that she should accept the reward, and concluded negotiations with the threat to see that she got the money in one form or another. As she is a woman of her word there is little doubt that she will devise some means by which the \$100 will get to the person who she thinks deserves it.

### Encouragement for Young Authors.

Herbert Spencer encourages young authors by stating that during the first twelve years of his literary career every one of his books failed to pay for its paper, print and advertisements, and for many years after failed to pay his small living expenses.

### Remember Your Neighbor.

The Advance.

We often talk of preparing to meet our God. Let us think of the other phase of this same duty—preparing to leave our fellow men. What sort of influence shall we leave behind us?

### Didn't Want to Fight.

Detroit Free Press.

"What were you laughing about up in the nursery?"

"Little Jim said if any soldiers came to make him go to war I must tell them he has gone to bed."

### How to Treat Newspaper Correspondents.

Charles A. Dana gives the following account of troubles with newspaper correspondents during the civil war in his war reminiscences now running in McClure's Magazine. It is of current interest, particularly from the fact that the government has been somewhat troubled of late by overzealous correspondents at Washington.

While we were encamped at Cold Harbor, General Meade was very much disturbed by a letter published in a Cincinnati paper saying that, after the battle of the Wilderness, he counseled retreat, a course which would have destroyed the nation, but which Grant prohibited. This was entirely untrue. Meade had not shown any weakness since moving from Culpepper, nor once intimated doubt as to the successful issue of the campaign. Nor had he intimated that any other plan or line would be more likely to win. The correspondent who was responsible was with us, and Meade ordered that, as a punishment, he should be paraded through the lines and afterward expelled from the army. This was done on June 8th, the correspondent being led through the army on horseback by the provost-marshal guard. On his back and breast were tacked placards inscribed, "Libeler of the Press."

It was not often, considering the conditions, that correspondents got into trouble in the army. As a rule they were discreet. Besides this case of Meade, I remember now only one other in which I was actively interested; that was a few months later, after I had returned to the Department. Mr. Stanton was annoyed by a telegram which had been published about Sherman's movements, and ordered me to send it to the General, so that we might know how much truth there was in it. I wired him as follows:

War Department, November 9, 1864.  
Major General Sherman, Kingston, Ga.:

Following, copied from evening papers, is sent for your information:

Cincinnati, November 9, 1864.  
"Yesterday's Indianapolis Journal" says: "Officers from Chattanooga report that Sherman returned to Atlanta early last week with five corps of his army, leaving two corps in Tennessee to watch Hood. He destroyed the railroad from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and is sending the iron into the former place. Atlanta was burned, and Sherman is now marching for Charleston, South Carolina."

Sherman sent back two characteristic dispatches. The first ran:

Kingston, Ga., November 10, 1864.

Hon. C. A. Dana:  
"Despatch of 9th read. Can't you send to Indianapolis and catch the fool, and have him sent to me to work on the forts? All well."

"W. T. SHERMAN,  
"Major General."

The second:  
Kingston, Ga., November 10, 1864.

Hon C. A. Dana,  
Assistant Secretary of War:  
"If indiscreet newspaper men publish information too near the truth, counteract its effect by publishing other paragraphs calculated to mislead the enemy, such as 'Sherman's army has been much reinforced, especially in the cavalry, and he will soon move several columns in circuit, so as to catch Hood's army.' 'Sheridan's destination is not Charleston, but Selma, where he will meet an army from the Gulf,' etc."

"W. T. SHERMAN,  
"Major General."

So I telegraphed to Indianapolis, to General A. P. Hovey, who was stationed there:

War Department, November 10, 1864.

Major General A. P. Hovey, Indianapolis:  
"In compliance with the request of Major General Sherman, the Secretary of War directs that you ascertain what persons furnished the information respecting Sherman's alleged movement, published in the Indianapolis 'Journal' of the 8th inst. You will arrest them and send them under guard to such point in the Department of the Cumberland as Major General Thomas may prefer, where they will be employed in hard labor upon the fortifications until General Sherman shall otherwise order."

General Hovey never found the man, however.

### There Are Several of Them.

That is a pertinent remark of Dr. Holmes: "How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made!"

### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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Will respond with perfect work to a speed of 20 letters a second or 1,200 a minute.

The Duplex has double speed and double durability. It has a double alphabet; one for the left hand and one for the right; and two points of contact for type and paper. The operator can print any two letters at the same instant, and do it as quickly as one letter can be printed on any other machine. Yet the Duplex is no larger than other typewriters, is as easily portable as any other standard machine, and its key-board is very easily learned. Its points of superiority are:

- 1st. The Production of Perfect Work.
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I have had a Duplex in constant use for the last two years and it has given great satisfaction. The alignment is still perfect, as is its work in every way, and it shows hardly any traces of wear.

I first heard of the machine through an operator of this city who told me that a young lady operator at the World's Fair wrote an average of 143 words per minute to his dictation for twenty minutes. He was very enthusiastic in praise of the machine, and on his recommendation I bought one. I found it very easy to learn, and its speed and the elegance of its work are the admiration of all who have seen it. I have seen nearly all the writing machines on the market and have operated the principal ones, and think the Duplex by far the best in every way. Its double key-board makes it about twice as fast as the ordinary machine, and I hope soon to take the lead as it so well deserves. It is difficult to see how any one, once having operated the Duplex, could ever go back to one of the slow and cumbersome old-style machines. It has points of excellence not possessed by other machines, especially its double features and the device for shading letters.

JOHN H. HOOD,  
Ass't Secretary Y. M. C. A., New York City.

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